

Greyhound
Dance
Mt. Washington
Casino
April 23rd

The Greyhound

Junior Prom
and
Jan Garber
May 9th

Vol. 3, No. 12

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 15, 1930

Loyola College

SIX MEN ARE SELECTED FOR PRIZE DEBATE TEAMS

Junior Class Lands Four Places of Six—Freshmen Manage to Take Remaining Two Positions

Fr. Wiesel's words have borne fruit. At the reading of marks for the third quarter the President urged the student body to have more interest in debates. And two days later on Wednesday, April the 2nd, the largest number of students ever to try out for a debate gave speeches in the Annual Prize Debate Tryouts. The question was: Resolved: That the recognition of Russia by the United States would be to the best interests of both countries. All the speakers upheld the affirmative side of the question.

The Junior class led with ten aspirants, Messrs. McLellan, Watson, Kohlhepp, Green, Cameron, Carr, Patrik, McCormick and Finnerty. Of these Messrs. Green, Kohlhepp, Cameron and Carr won places on the debating teams.

Messrs. Baurenschub, Coon, Power, Keech and Waidner of the

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GLASS CORPORATION IS HOST TO EVERGREEN MEN

Chemistry Club Makes Tour of Maryland Glass Corporation Under Alumni Guides

On Tuesday, April first, the Loyola's Chemists' Club visited the Maryland Glass Corporation. The club members supplied transportation and fifty-three students took advantage of the opportunity to see the modern methods of the manufacture of glass.

The students, headed by the Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S. J., were received and welcomed by Dr. Louis C. Roche. Due to the large numbers, the men were divided into small groups. The groups were conducted through the plant by an employee, who explained the process and procedure in every detail. Mr. Thomas Coyle, '29, one of the company's analysts, took charge of one of these groups.

The tank furnace, a product of modern invention, plays a very important part. The modern furnace with regenerative pre-heating of gas and fuel is the type employed at the Maryland Glass Corporation. The working end of the furnace is divided from the melting end by a double-walled bridge, glass poured into the working end through a passage near the bottom of the tank termed the "dog-house." The melting portion of the furnace is

(Continued on Page 4—Column 2)

"NUNC PEDE LIBERO PULSANDA TELLUS"



PREPARATIONS FOR 1930 JUNIOR PROMENADE ARE SLOWLY NEARING SATISFACTORY COMPLETION

Jan Garber's Orchestra Promises to Lend Distinction and Tone to the Year's Greatest Social Event at Evergreen Gymnasium to be Decorated by Prominent Decorator

Slowly, too slowly in fact, but none the less surely, the date draws near. Only a few more days till the Prom. Only a few more days to get that date, to take the "tux" away from the moths for awhile, and to stretch that pocket-book like it was never stretched before. If you haven't a date yet, take our advice and get going. If you don't think you can get one, just insert an advertisement in the paper to the effect that a young man desires a companion for the Loyola Junior Prom, and if you don't receive ten thousand replies in the next twenty-four hours, then you don't want to go to the Prom anyhow. Come to this Prom and live to remember it forever; miss it and live to regret it.

Remember what the Juniors are promising you. The best favor that your fair one ever received at

any dance, whether you took her to it or the other fellow took her; the music to be furnished by none other than Jan Garber and his Columbia Recording Orchestra, veterans of many a Prom at colleges all over the country, to say nothing of their hotel engagements, stage performances, radio and record fame. They have appeared to charm and enthrall the students of Yale, Washington and Lee, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, V. M. I., Colgate and countless other colleges. We take this opportunity to impress upon the professional kickers and self-appointed critics and connoisseurs about the school that the orchestra appearing at the Prom is Jan Garber's first orchestra and will be conducted by Jan Garber himself. If anyone doubts

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EXHIBITION OF CATHOLIC JOURNALS IS PRESENTED

History Academy Exhibits Old Catholic Newspapers Preserved on Loyola Library Shelves

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy held a most interesting exhibition of old catholic periodicals on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, the third, fourth and sixth of April. The exhibition was held in the Library Auditorium from twelve to four on the three days.

Catholic weeklies and monthlies from their very beginning were among those shown. Before eighteen hundred and fifteen to eighteen hundred and twenty there were few if any papers of this kind. Among the first to be published were The Truth Teller, The Catholic Herald and The Catholic Miscellany. How complete the Library collection is may be judged from the fact that there was among those shown a Catholic Miscellany dated eighteen hundred and twenty-two.

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FR. FRANCIS LE BUFFE GIVES LECTURE HERE

Editor of "Thought" Speaks on Morality and the Present Status of the Evolution Problem

On Tuesday, April the first, Father Francis Le Buffe S. J. spoke at the College auditorium on morality. The fact that the hall was entirely filled even before the time of the lecture seems to indicate that Father Le Buffe is well appreciated by his Baltimore audience. It might be of interest to note that the lecturer and his topic found favor with the Student Body for so many were conspicuously attendant. Father Le-Buffe's lecture was interesting and animated and enlivened by his timely quips and jokes. The audience seemed responsive both to his humor and his gravity. His topic, Morality, was a timely one in which the world is universally interested.

The Church, as Father Le Buffe expressed it, is forceful and emphatic in her stand against the present modern code of morals. So clear and definite was the lecture that at the end of it no one in the audience was in doubt as to what the speaker was driving home. With a skilled deftness he condemned Modernism and all its branches of free love and easy di-

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The Greyhound

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*The paper is issued semi-monthly by the students of
Loyola College, Evergreen*

Subscription \$2.00

VOL. III

APRIL 15, 1930

No. 12

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Evergreen Reflections

To me, there is nothing more pleasing and more helpful to digestion, than relaxing in the much-desired rocking chair, reading the evening newspaper. I always refrain from reading the paper before dinner, though I have sufficient time to do so. The most I ever do is to read the headlines; to venture further would be a "sin," an adventure or a violation of an old principle which has been formulated by the mere force of habit.

The first thing I do after my last bite of food is down, is to seize the evening paper and sit in that cozy chair. I first read the headlines and then the weather forecast. Without further ado, I turn to the comic section and after a few smiles proceed to other educational features of the paper. Having read these, I next turn to the back page and from here I jump to the editorial section. Here is where I do most of the reading, especially on Monday nights when H. L. Mencken's weekly article appears. I finally turn to the first section of the paper and begin to glance from the last page and read back. I frequently reach the first page by following this method.

The last thing I do is to glance at the Forum which is nothing more than a space devoted entirely to moronic controversy and sickly complaint written by the public. When I have reached this point, after following a complicated course of procedure, I hurl the paper on the table, much to the astonishment of my mater, and then tackle my class work for the next school day—every day, some days. A. S.

MEMORIES

"Memories," said Prof. Herman Niemand von Keinplatz, "Are the greatest things in this twisting life of ours, particularly if they are pleasant memories. Anticipations are always problematical; sometimes they are realized, more often they are not. Realization itself is a fleeting thing, here for an uncertain moment, then vanished into the Limbo of forgotten things. But memories, like the poor, like in-laws, like taxes, we have always with us. Intangible in themselves, they nevertheless furnish us with something to cherish, something to brighten unfortunate days should we come upon them; something to bring an added lustre to better days if we attain them."

Upon reflection, it seems that the esteemed Professor is right, that he knew his memories. Memories soften pain if they do nothing else. How well we remember slaving before and finally precipitating in, a chemistry exam only to have a kind-hearted teacher present us with the necessary four points that spelled, hesitatingly spelled, perhaps, yet nevertheless correctly spelled, sixty-five. The effort is forgotten, only the glad joy of the passing average and the professor's kindness toward humankind remains. And to what is all this leading?

Simply this. If you are scraping together every available penny, abstaining from movies, candy, cigarettes; if you are doing odd jobs, panhandling, burglarizing filling stations; don't give up. It's worth it. The Junior Prom will provide you not only with exquisite memories, but also with anticipation and realization. Your trouble will be forgotten on that most glorious of glorious nights, and your effort will not have gone for naught. There will be sweet music, beautiful surroundings, living and otherwise; there will be ecstasy, joy, rapture, seventh heaven—but why go on? If you don't get the idea by this time we are only wasting space.

Manet alta mente repostum; forsitan et haec olim meminisse juvabit.

SOCIAL SERVICE

At seven o'clock Aloysius calls to ask you if you can provide him with a date for a dance that evening at nine. You think it over and then admit it might be done. Immediately he wants details; complexion, height, width, weight, personality, dancing ability, post-festivity food consumption, location of home, transportation. You supply all these and then say you are not quite sure you can get her but you will try. He thanks you, promises to call you in twenty minutes and hangs up.

You call the lady and find she is engaged for the evening. The question is now, shall you try another who in nowise conforms with the specifications you gave Aloysius, or call it an evening. However, you like Aloysius and wish to help him. You call another. She, too, is engaged. You call several others, all to no avail. Finally, in the goodness of your heart, you call your own best girl, Peggy.

Peggy doesn't feel she ought to go. Her mother doesn't approve of "blind dates." You desperately pour forth a flood of oratory, recommending Aloysius in heavenly terms and promising everything will be all right, and she reluctantly consents as a favor to you. Now you sit back to wait for Aloysius to ring you. Twenty minutes have long since passed. Probably he found the line busy and will call any minute. You sit at the phone. Thirty minutes pass. Forty-five. An hour. You grow anxious. Did he "double-cross" you and get a date himself? You promise to rip him apart on the morrow. You perspire, pray and swear. What will you tell Peggy?

At eight-thirty he calls and vows he told you to call him—which you would have done an hour ago had you known his number. You pass on Peggy's name, characteristics, and address, and warn him to behave and get home early. He thanks you, sincerely but not too warmly. Next day he calls to thank you again, rather more enthusiastically. You tell him you were glad to have been able to help him. Then you call Peggy. She, too, seems satisfied, and had a really nice time, better than she expected.

Two weeks later you ask Peggy to a dance. She is so sorry but, really, she promised to go with Aloysius. Life is like that! So is social service.

Euryalus' mother upon seeing his head held up on a Rutulian spear.

Verg. Aen. Book IX ll. 481-497.

"Euryalus, is this—this hideous object, you—
The only solace of my waning years?
Could you so cruelly leave me lone and go
Upon a venture, dangerous as this,
Without allowing me to bid farewell?
Alas! In this strange country somewhere lies
The body that was you, a prey alike
To Latin dogs and birds. Indeed, my son,
Your burial rites to you I did not give,
Nor ever close your eyes or bathe your wounds,
Or cover you around with this your robe,
Which day and night I swiftly plied for you,
As I consoled these heavy cares of age
Beside the loom. And now—where can I go?
Where lie your scattered limbs and body, torn
And crushed? Is this sad sight to be the last
Remembrance of my son? I followed this
O'er land and sea? Come,—pierce me if you have
Compassion; all your weapons hurl at me,
Rutulians; first kill me with that cold steel
Of yours: or you, great sire of goddesses
And gods, have mercy, pity me, and with
Your mighty bolt, strike down this aged head,
My life by you unseen, to Tartarus;
Since in no other manner can I snatch
Away this cruel existence."

Francis J. Otcenasek.

There are many things that appear to have been created for very little that is good for mankind. To the average person the mosquito is one of these creatures that seem to be the Creator's curse to the human race. I personally am still endeavoring to find one good purpose supplied by the man who is endlessly talking of the days when he was a boy. So, to many a one, the changes in weather and some of the extremely unpleasant samples of this commodity wished upon us, are considered as things without rhyme or reason. How much better it would be, they say, if one day like the other, were nothing but one round of sunshine and brilliance. Why these days of gloom and rain, these months of dark and cold?

Little do these thoughtless people know the wonderful ways of the workings of providence. Take from the lives of ordinary men all bad weather and the uncertainty of sunshine on the morrow and you have cut the possibilities of conversation in half. By such a thoughtless bit of folly, you have banished forever the one hope such people have of introducing a conversation. In many cases have robbed them of the only subject matter upon which they can or care to talk.

I hear it every day, from the time I leave my home at day break until I wander home at dusk. The newsboy with his, "Fine day sir," the disgruntled conductor who is "afraid that we will have snow"; the waitress who in all seriousness would like to know if it is "warm enough for you today"? all bring vividly to my mind the fact that we will have weather, whether or not. The man who wants to borrow your lawnmower will inevitably introduce the question with a dissertation on the "amount of rain we have been getting lately." The office boy who is seeking an increase in salary is sure to open his little speech with a bright, "I hope you are feeling well these fine days, sir." You seldom get a package of gum or a shoe-string from the neighborhood store without receiving, gratis, a learned discussion on the possibilities of change in atmospheric conditions in the near future.

Think of the gloom that would accompany such a world of perpetual sunshine. How often would your heart sink, and how deeply, as you took your package of gum and your change, without so much as a word, and passed out gloomily into the world of perpetual sunshine and its speechless inhabitants! E. D.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS SHOW REAL SPIRIT

Question of Russian Recognition is Keenly Argued by Members of George C. Jenkins Society

On March thirty-first the members of the George C. Jenkins' debating society turned out in probably the largest numbers of the year. The question for debate was "Resolved: That the United States government should recognize the present government of Russia." The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Bauernschub, Keech and Waidner. While Messrs. Albert, Plotzcyk and Blake expounded proofs why we should not recognize Russia.

So enthusiastically was the subject treated by the speakers that there was no time for rebuttal, which in consequence was delayed until the next meeting of April seventh.

Open Discussion

At this meeting the time remaining after the rebuttals were given to an open discussion from the floor. The odd part of the program was that almost all the speakers from the floor agreed with and expounded reasons relative to the negative side. Was it prejudice to the question or were they so thoroughly convinced by the gentlemen of the Negative? We suppose it was the latter.

When the vote was taken the laurels went to the Negative side by a close count. Mr. Schlaerth, the moderator, remarked how well the question was handled by the speakers, who undoubtedly put much time on the preparation of their main speeches. Mr. Gibson as usual presided.

J. P. B.

CATHOLIC PAPERS DISPLAYED BY GILMARY SHEA ACADEMY

Mt. St. Mary's College Notice Proves Interesting Feature in old Copy of Catholic Herald

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

One of the most interesting features of these Catholic papers was the marked difference between them and the papers of today. Whereas the sole purpose of modern Catholic papers is to give the news of the day, the pioneers in this field were interested in controversy. Where in present day periodicals will be devoted almost entirely to Catholic news with perhaps a column or two devoted to controversy, it was just the opposite with the older papers. All of their pages were given over to the answering of questions and objections to the Catholic Religion.

School Notice

An article in the form of an advertisement appeared in the Catholic Herald for July the sixth which should be of interest to students. It was this:

"The exercise of study at Mt. St. Mary's College, near Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, will be resumed on the sixteenth of August.

JOHN McCaffery,
Pres."

W. C. C.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

A book bound in human skin is one of the novel possessions of Boston College.

The student council at Amherst College has abolished the major and minor sports distinction and in the future all athletes will receive one letter regardless of what sport they play. The purpose is to encourage try-outs for all branches of athletics at the college.

Hell Week, and all that goes with it, will soon disappear from student activities at the University of Kansas. The Administration at the Institute is attempting to abolish the hectic week which affords quite a time when celebrated at the larger colleges and universities throughout the country.

At the University of Hawaii, the Frosh are required to obey not only all the usual Frosh rules, but must carry at least two brands of popular cigarettes in a clean sock and pass them out whenever they are requested to do so.

Because various Northwestern University students left buttons, pebbles and slugs in place of nickels and dimes at the "honor" candy shop, the athletic association has announced that automatic vending machines will be installed in the future.

Debating teams at the New Jersey College for Women recently debated the question, "Resolved: That all college dates be 'Dutch Treats.'" Both the unanimous decision of the judges and the sympathy of the student audience were overwhelmingly for the affirmative.

In a recent survey made at St. Louis University, it was found that the number of foreign students enrolled at the institution is 120. They represent 27 countries and are of Catholic, Jewish, Greek, Orthodox and various Protestant faiths.

A negro prowler, who was identified as a well known police character, was made the object of plain and fancy football tactics when he was captured in the S. L. house at St. Louis U. His captors, in addition to fracturing the dusky gentleman's skull, performed some wonderful tricks with his spine.

FR. LE BUFFE'S LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

voree. He briefly stated and proved how sensible and logical was the stand of the Church against such tendencies. The attitude of the Church on modern temptation as offered by the movies and the theatres rang with the truth of practicality.

The speaker himself had a fund of experience and sense of humor that soon won the attention of the audience and kept it to the conclusion of the lecture. His speech was well balanced in theory and application and for the greater part soundly instructive. In brief, the topic was interesting and the efforts of the speaker made it more so.

Evolution

Tuesday the eighth, found Father Le Buffe again with us, this time not as a priest with a message but as a philosopher with a condemnation. The speaker's reputation seemed to be a magnet, for as before, it drew a large crowd to the library hall. Father O'Malley in a brief welcome introduced the speaker to the audience, but many were acquainted with him from the last lecture.

Before beginning the lecture proper Father Le Buffe gave a short prologue or account of the facts relative to evolution and the simple elements of logic in general. This as he explained, would prepare the audience for a more intelligent judgment of the evolutionary theory. As usual his good humor pre-

vailed and his witty illustrations of the differentiation process and other involved points caused a ripple of laughter. At the same time he illustrated the salient points. Some bright young man should make Father Le Buffe an offer for the post of advisor for the Greyhound Humorist.

The discussion of the facts and evidence unearthed by evolutionists and the deductions made from these same facts formed the greater part of the evening's discussion. Father Le Buffe dealt briefly with a number of prevalent theories. His clear and decisive manner showed the existence of the fallacies they contained. The lecture, it might be of interest to note, was accompanied by slides which enabled the audience to grasp more clearly the point being discussed.

Church's Stand

After presenting the facts in behalf of evolution and their significance the speaker spent a few moments in the explanation of the Church's stand on the entire theory of the subject. Father Le Buffe told what the Church binds us to accept and believe and what it permits us to accept.

The lecture as a whole was interesting and instructive and not so technical as to make understanding difficult. This lecture and the one previous to it were thoroughly enjoyable and we can assure Father Le Buffe that his return in the future would be a welcome event.

PREPARATIONS ARE SET FOR GREYHOUND SOIREE

Invitations are Sent and Large Attendance is Expected to Fill Mt. Washington Casino

The GREYHOUND dance, which is to be held on Wednesday, April 23rd, shows great promise of being a gala affair. All the arrangements have been made and there is nothing to do now but wait for the big occasion and talk to your friends about it.

One of the most popular broadcasting orchestras of the city has been acquired and you may rest assured that, as soon as you enter the Casino, your feet will absolutely refuse to be still. If you do not dance, it will be worth the price to come and just sit and listen to the music and watch the sights.

To be Memorable

The price of admission will not permit the staff to present favors but they feel confident that this will not be necessary to make the dance well-remembered. The mere fact that you are present and had the time of your life will be enough to make a lasting impression on your memory.

Unlike most modern dances, the lights will not be low and so the girls will have a fine opportunity to show off their new Easter finery for, most likely, the first time. The lights of the Casino are not glaring, but still they are not too soft. They are a pleasant medium.

The staff would like to see the entire student body present, with their friends. If you like the members of the staff, come and help them out, and, if you do not like them, come and have a good time to spite them.

G. C. S.

PRIZE DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN FROM LARGE FIELD OF ENTRIES

Recognition of Soviet Russia Will be Subject of Debate—Meet to be Held on May 2

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

Freshman class spoke. Messrs. Bauernschub and Power will compete in the prize debate.

Argumentation, composition and delivery were the points chiefly considered in the verdict of the judges. Mr. Weigel, S.J. and Mr. Schlaerth, S.J., were the judges.

The Question

The prize debate will be held in the library on Friday night, May the second and the question reads, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present Government of Russia." Messrs. Kohlhepp, Green and Bauernschub will defend the affirmative side, while Messrs. Cameron, Carr and Power will uphold the negative. The Austin Jenkins Medal for debating will be awarded to the best individual speaker selected by the judges. As yet the judges have not been announced.

All the gentlemen have appeared in public affairs before. Mr. Bauernschub and Mr. Power were in the Lee Oratorical contest.

J. P. B.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

We note that Mr. Hooper, '31, has gone in for excavating. He parked his car several feet below the sea-level on the athletic field during the recent thunderstorm.

DELIRIUM PHYSICUM

... Come, let us cross the Wheatstone bridge and roam the fields of electro-magnetism, and there perchance amidst the labyrinthine mazes of pi-radians, coulombs and transverse waves and ergs, we may find a cosine theta, who kows? But we must beware the snare of the coefficient of expansion and the wiles of the phenomenon of beats. We must not fall by the wayside in answer to the siren call of nodes and loops, nor yet become enmeshed with hygrometers, sonometers, galvanometers, barometers, potentiometers or the density of lead shot. We must abide by the slide-rule and heed not the piteous wail of Kater's pendulum, nor the awful sight of falling bodies, nor the insult of cold resistances. Perhaps we may glimpse a gauss or a precious joule or an angle of friction, or the deep, mysterious gamma or even a point looking for a dimension upon which to rest its weary self, or a calorie dyning with a British thermal unit at the stroke of the kilowatt hour, or a et sic ad infinitum.

If you're short of funds for the Prom, just remember that overcoats are superfluous in June, and that you can always ask someone what time it is, and that you never cared much for jewelry anyhow. Do you get what we mean?

"Men may come and men may go, but I go wrong forever."
.....The College Clock.

Did you ever stand in Bedford Square station at 9.04 A. M. of a very rainy morning, as the floodgates of high heaven poured forth upon the countryside of Guilford, while you debate with yourself whether 'tis better to miss the first class and brave the wrath of Authority, or to heed the jealous voice of Duty and risk a watery grave. And having decided to go, you again debate whether to use the breaststroke or the crawl in getting to Evergreen. And when with Pneumonia grinning you in the face, and you look and feel like the survivor of some marine catastrophe, you float into the Prefect's office and get a late slip. Then you wade into the locker room only to remember that this is the morning that you have the first hour free,did you ever?

We hear, in fact we see, that the students of Notre Dame are forming a "Go-to-School-By-Bicycle Club," to ward off that impending shadow, we read so much about.

Our nomination for the world's softest job, is the member of the GREYHOUND staff assigned to cover the activities of the Student Council.

THOUGH FEW IN NUMBER LOYOLA MEN LEAD C.S.M.C.

Handful of Interested Students Foremost in Activities—Plea Offered for More

In the past there were always some students from Loyola interested and with membership in the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. The membership last year totaled 18. However, it is quite noteworthy, that in spite of the low membership, activity was not wanting.

Through those members Loyola was able to take an active interest in the Crusade endeavors in the following ways. At the rally held at the Cathedral in December, Loyola students helped with the arrangements and the program for the occasion, and also led the recitation of the Rosary. Representatives from Loyola were the prime movers in the dance held last February, which by the way was very generously supported by their fellow-students. Loyola students are also members of the Executive Committee for the coming Pontifical Military Mass, which is to be held at the Stadium on May 29th. The President of the Local Conference has also been elected from our midst; likewise the Chairman of the Committee to interest members in the graduate Division of the Crusade—the Archbishop Curley Mission Club.

More Members!

This enumeration naturally leads to the observation, that if such was the activity of the few, we could plan a larger field of endeavor, if the hands were multiplied. Loyola should sponsor the cause of the Crusade, gladly and generously. No finer purpose exists, than to spread and stimulate interest and enthusiasm for the Missions. 100% Membership should be the proper answer of our school to the cause. That is going to be the goal in the drive for Membership. It will be a real achievement for the school to go on the books, 100%, and it will cost but a farthing.

CHEMISTS STUDY PRINCIPLES OF SCIENCE CONCRETELY ON TOUR OF GLASS MANUFACTURING PLANT ON APRIL 1st

Officers of Corporation Show Themselves Splendid Hosts

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

heated by cross flames. The waste gases are taken care of by a bright checker work.

The mixture for the manufacture of glass is called a "batch". A "batch" contains silica, as sand; soda, in form of soda ash; red lead and lime; waste glass, known as gullet; oxidizers as sodium, or potassium nitrate; and decoloring or coloring materials. The oxide of iron imparts a green color to glass, cobalt, blue, chromium, yellow. These can be blended together to yield various colors. A sample of the batch is tested in the laboratory for its definite composition and particular properties.

Simple Process

The molten liquid glass is applicable for many various uses. The Maryland Glass Corporation however produces only bottles. The modern machine for the blowing of glass and manufacture of bottles

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADS URGED FOR YEAR BOOK

Annual to be Fifty Per Cent Larger Than last Year—Ad Contest Closes April 14th

While most of the students of Loyola are dreamily thinking of spring, and the Prom, and other things, a few, oblivious of such distractions, are working unceasingly and untiringly in an effort to turn out the greatest year book Loyola ever boasted of. Very likely there will be no disappointment on either side, as nothing has been overlooked that would add to its greater glory.

The pictures of each class and the various teams have been taken and need only to be developed and arranged in their proper places. With the picture of the Faculty on April ninth the photography was completed.

Much Engraving

The volume this year has a fifty per cent increase in size over the 1929 annual. There will be approximately 160 pages with 1,650 square inches of engraving. An elaborate cover for these contents is being made by the David Malloy Company.

Those in charge of the publication are fearful that it will be necessary to add one or two more pages because of a great influx of advertisements. This danger is not overly imminent. In fact, the staff thinks more of the students should rouse themselves to the task of soliciting ads. The Ad Contest and its prizes should certainly be an incentive. This Contest closes on April 14th, and there should be more enthusiasm shown. John Moran, of Sophomore class, is now leading, but competition is keen.

The Freshmen are still in the lead in the number of subscriptions secured to the Year Book. All are urged to place their orders at the earliest possible moment, as the publisher must know by the 25th of April the definite number to be printed.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

The official season for hunting is almost over. So in these next few issues we will take a few "pot shots" at the Alumni members who have strayed in the "danger zone". Snatches from here and there are recorded below and we can only hope that we have not overlooked any Alumnus. To use a slang expression—"here goes"—

With Quill and Type

The Baltimore Catholic Review of March 21 brings us a pleasing article written by the versatile pen of Mr. Joseph J. Quinn '16. The article entitled "Spangles" is the writing to which we refer. At present Mr. Quinn lives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is the Editor of the Catholic Home Magazine. Some of his other positions should be given as an indication of his ability—City Editor of the Shreveport Times, Louisiana; Managing Editor of the Catholic Home Magazine; Official Diocesan Editor of the Little Flower magazine and author of the Apostle of Love. We earnestly recommend his latest novel to you. It is recommended by the Catholic Book-of-the-Month Club.

Prominent Clerics

Fr. John Elliot Ross '02 is stationed at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He is something of a research worker as is evidenced by his works, some of which are—"Consumers and Wage Earners", "Right to Work", "Sanctity and Social Service", and "Christian Ethics". He also translated "Innocence and Ignorance" from the original French text and also "Indulgences as a Social Factor in the Middle Ages" from the German text.

Word reaches us that Fr. Ferdinand Wheeler ex. '05, after splendid work in Jamaica, British West Indies, is now the Vice-President at Woodstock College.

Felicitations

We beg forgiveness for this oversight. It should have caught our attention before. Notice comes that Mr. John P. Judge Jr. '04 was married to Miss Margaretta Shane on Friday, February 28, 1930. May we extend our sincere congratulations.

Anatomist

Just to revive old memories let us mention Dr. Thomas L. Shearer '02. He is a physician of repute and his practice is carried on in Baltimore. At one time he was the Medical Examiner for the British and Canadian Armies. Also he wrote many scientific medical treatises. He also held the post of Demonstrator of Anatomy under Sir Wm. Turner, of the University of Edinburgh. If we be allowed to comment, we would say that he had quite a varied and interesting career.

Method in Detail

Although it does seem odd, the neck of the bottle is made first, as a plunger descends into the molten glass in the mould. The glass is mechanically lifted out and transferred to a finishing mould. The pressure is applied and the glass is blown to full size of the mould by the compressed air. The hot bottles are brought by hand to a conveyor belt and carried to an annealing furnace. Here they are cooled at a regulated rate. The whole procedure is mechanical and (Concluded on Page 5—Column 1)

GLASS CORPORATION TOUR

(Continued from Page 4—Column 3)

accomplished so swiftly, that it must be carefully watched to appreciate the results.

After the students reviewed the mechanical process, Dr. Louis C. Roche gave a short lecture on industrial glass manufacture and its problems. Mr. Lessner followed with a brief resume of the chemical process and the chemist's difficulties.

The trip was very educational and instructive. Those that did not completely understand the chemical end, certainly marveled at the mechanical processes. The students, especially those of the quantitative class, realized the value of chemistry taught in our own college. The connection was evident and should blot out the impression that college chemistry is merely child-play.

N. F.

THE GOLDFISH

Hopelessly and aimlessly he glides
Around the limits of his narrow home,
Peering through its murky, glassy sides,
Condemned to swim, but ne'er allowed to roam.

But now he rests upon his ocean floor,
And moodily he munches at his meal,
He stands motionless and still—before
Begins once more that never ending wheel.

The sunlight glistens on the quiet bowl,
The goldfish sparkles in its gorgeous ray,
No storms are here, no violent billows roll
But peace and quiet reign throughout the day.

Unlike the birds who travel far to nest
Or like the beast who in the forest dwells,
At eventide he slowly sinks to rest
Beneath the slimy weeds and coral shells.

Julian G. Hanlon.

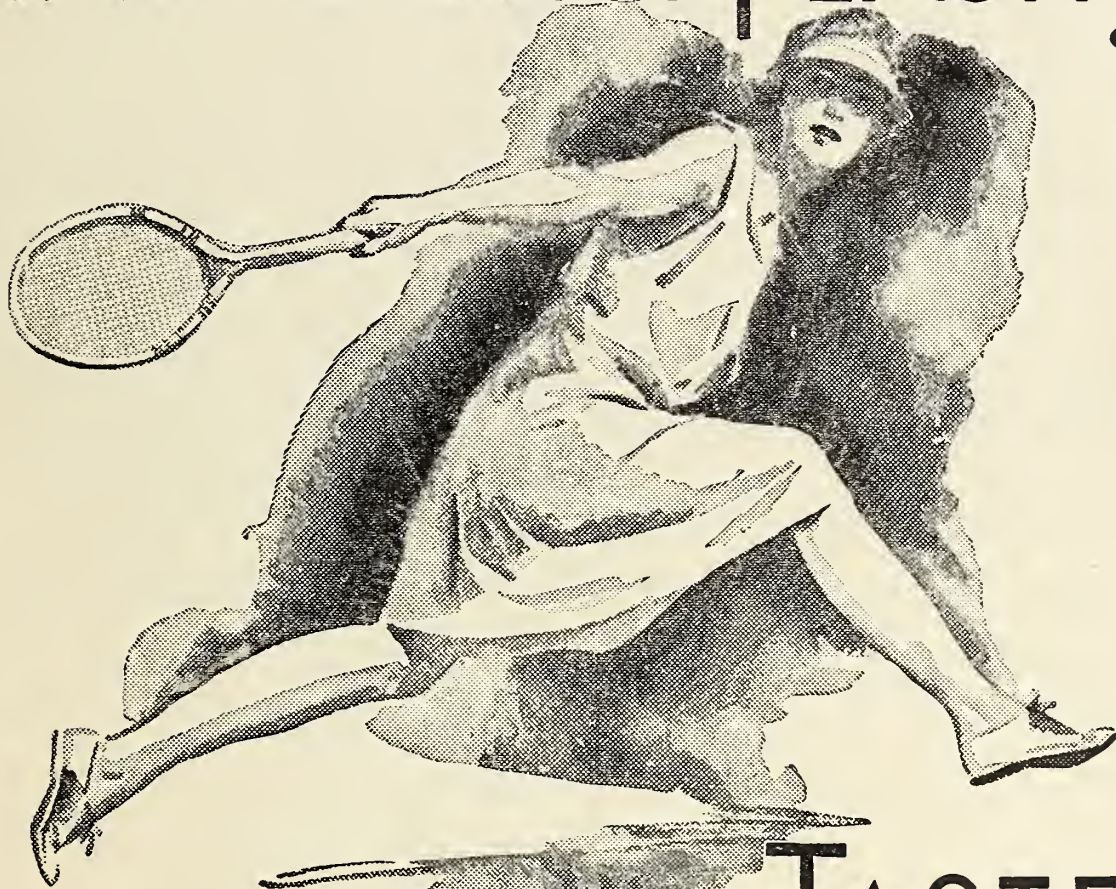
PHILIP FLANNERY, CAPTAIN
OF LACROSSE, IS INJURED

In the recent game between the Freshmen and Park School lacrossers, although the score was close, Loyola suffered a great loss. Philip Flannery, Freshman captain, was forced from the game with torn ligaments in his ankle. He may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

"Phil" has worked hard ever since the sport was introduced to this school and has spent many long hours trying to round the club into shape.

The injury was due to an accident and was unavoidable. We feel certain that the players from Park School regret the incident as much as the Loyola Freshmen.

...on the court it's **FLASH!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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JAN GARBER TO BE PRESENT IN PERSON AT JUNIOR PROM

Famous Leader and His Orchestra
Will Render 1930 Prom an
Event Conspicuous in its
Field

(Continued from Page 1—Column 3)

it, come to the Prom and be convinced, stay away and be the loser.

The decoration scheme will not only meet your expectations, but will surpass them beyond any dreams you ever had. If you don't find the scene fitting to the ceremonies of Terpisshore and the music fit for Pan himself, well, we will have done our best, it's all up to you. All you have to do is get that girl, get that ticket, and get to that Prom, the Juniors will do the rest.

Looking backward, we note the rise of the Prom through each succeeding year, to its present pinnacle of fame. The first Prom at Evergreen, before the Gym was added to the present College group, was held in the Faculty House. From this beginning, the Junior Prom has grown yearly, increasing in notoriety and worthy reputation, until it is now the most widely-known, best attended and best reputed collegiate dance in Maryland. Such an event, since it is of your college, deserves not only your support in your presence at the Prom, but in every form that you can give it. If you can advertise the Prom, do so; if you can get patrons for the Prom,

PROM FEATURE



JAN GARBER

do it. All the help you can give the Juniors will be appreciated by them, and remember the more help you give, the better the Prom will be. Give the names of all the people to whom you want invitations sent, to the Junior Prom Committee as soon as possible.

Remember the date, May ninth, and remember your own date; don't wait too long to ask her, someone may beat you to it, and don't think she won't accept, because she will. Remember, this is going to be the greatest Prom in Loyola's history, and the greatest night of your life, see that you are there and leave the rest to us. Don't fail us and rest assured we won't fail you.

ANNUAL INTERCLASS TRACK AND FIELD MEET SET FOR MAY 2nd, ON COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD

Large Number of Entries Already Filed Augurs Success for Event—
Varsity Team Will be Selected from Best Prospects in Meet

The annual interclass track meet will be held May 2nd., 1930 at 2.30 P. M., on the College Athletic Field. Although very little interest has been shown as yet by the students in track, it is hoped that the interclass meet will see a new wealth of material uncovered.

Last year the present Junior class literally ran away with the meet. They scored twice as many points as all their opponents combined. A repetition this year will be a very great surprise, for revenge seems to be the battle cry of all the classes

List of Events

The list of events includes:

- 100 yard dash
- 220-yard dash
- 440-yard dash
- 880-yard run
- Mile run.
- Running High jump.
- Running Broad jump.
- Shot put.
- Mile relay.

Many entries have already been filed and many more are expected. Each class is urged to enter as many men as possible in every event. Fast times are expected in all the track events, and some very good performances should be turned in in the field events.

The Senior class seems to have an edge on the other classes in the field

events, having as their nucleus Messrs. Bauer and Intrieri as their best bets. The Junior class undoubtedly has again the best of the track argument with Messrs. Palewicz, Smith, Dunnigan, Broening, Green and Sanders to carry their colors. As yet we have discovered few outstanding men in Sophomore and Freshman years, but we can anticipate some trouble from these classes in both track and field events.

To Pick Varsity

Our future track schedule depends entirely upon the success of this intramural meet. For this reason we are very anxious to have a large body of representatives in each event, in order to pick the best men possible for the varsity team and future meets.

**GET YOUR ENTRIES IN
EARLY, APRIL 30th IS
DEADLINE**

Notice: All entries must be filed with the Committee before 2.30 P. M. April 30th., 1930. The Committee consists of Messrs. Rodowskas, Palewicz, and Sanders, all of the Junior Class.

FATHER RICHARD SCHMITT GIVES LECTURE TO CHEMISTRY CLUB ON AMMINO ACID FUNCTIONS

Head of Chemistry Department Speaks on Chemistry of Digestion to
Well Attended Meeting—Slides and Movie Reel are Features of Session

Friday, March 31, saw the third of a series of lectures being given to the Loyola Chemists Club and this meeting proved to be one of paramount interest to the members of the organization since the speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, Professor of Chemistry at Loyola College and Faculty Adviser of the Club. The lecture was well attended. There were in the audience a number of visitors as well as a full representation of the club.

Father Schmitt's treatise was, "Amino Acids and Digestion". Although the subject belongs to Organic Chemistry, he presented it to his hearers so clearly, that those present not conversant with that particular branch of the science were nevertheless able to follow his topic easily.

Metabolism

"The essence of our existence," said Father Schmitt, "is change. Since we have been taking chemistry, we have studied a great deal about change. In Inorganic Chemistry we study the change in the mineral kingdom and in Organic Chemistry we study the change in the vegetable and animal kingdoms. We, ourselves, undergo a change—a bio-chemical change—a special kind of change which has to do with life. Man must breathe, and it is in this process that the change takes place."

Here Father Schmitt indicated a theoretical equation on the blackboard illustrating what happens when the breathing process takes place. He likewise showed the change as it occurs in plants. "It is the most fundamental change in nature," continued the speaker.

"Its basis is not a chemical, but a light change known as photosynthesis. When we eat, the food changes into nerves, sinews, flesh, nails, hair and other important parts of the body. This change is known as metabolism."

Here Father Schmitt referred the audience to the printed sheets which had been distributed among

the members and explained the various items listed under "Functions of Food. Tabulated on these were proteins, fats, carbohydrates, mineral matter, water, vitamins and amino acids together with brief summaries of their functions.

The hydrolysis of the protein, said the speaker, gives us the amino acids which play such an important part in our digestive system. Gliadin, the protein from wheat, is taken into the body when we eat bread. Albumin, another protein, comes from the egg. Here Father Schmitt showed a structural formula of a protein and explained that despite the fact that it had only 20 carbon atoms which are relatively few for a protein nevertheless it was extremely complicated. Slides projected by Father Love, Professor of Physics at Loyola, showed the different classes of proteins.

The first amino acid, said Father Schmitt, was discovered 120 years ago. It required 108 years to gather only a few facts about amino acids. Four of these acids are absolutely essential to the continuance of human life. Glycine is the only amino acid which we and other vertebrates can synthesize in our bodies.

Lecture Illustrated

An interesting feature of the lecture was a motion picture depicting the passage of a morsel of food through the digestive organs of the body, illustrating the importance of the acids in the stomach.

In conclusion Father Schmitt stressed the wonderful variety with which the reactions take place. Thus cows and horses eat the same grass, taking into their systems the same protein and according to the difference in species of the two animals, it produces a different effect in each. The action of the protein in men, despite racial differences was also mentioned.

An Anglo-American Conference

This is not navy disarmament stuff. British and American stylists agree on Easter suit styles. Unleash the dogs and ankle down to Katz' for the latest reports on this conference.

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AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE FOR FRESHMAN STICK SQUAD

Lacrosse Gaining in Popularity at Loyola as Baseball Interest Wanes

Captain Flannery has been giving his lacrosse charges daily practice. Great improvement is seen over the team that faced Park School in the spirited game of a week ago. On the defense Bell, Keech, Waidner and McGuirk are showing promise and Jones, Kemp, Flannery, Nahm, Coon and Albert are starring on the attack. While it is more than likely that these ten men and two more selected from McIntyre, Houff, Gibson, Edelman, Donovan and Curran will start against City, the whole squad will see action in accordance with the plan of building for next year.

Park School had shown evidence of power by giving a strong Severn team a hard struggle and so the little Greyhounds were prepared for a real battle. For their preliminary action the freshmen have met City College once in practice and Loyola High School twice. After each game sessions were held to polish off the rough spots that the game showed in the team's playing.

Those Frosh!

With the addition of two new members the lacrosse squad, including the managers comprises nearly half the Freshman class! Here is a pertinent note for the athletic powers. Who can deny the interest in lacrosse at Loyola when about half the freshman class are actively engaged in the sport! Loyola High School has shown a like interest in the sport by organizing a team and no doubt some of these players will be at Evergreen swelling the voice of the lacrosse enthusiasts. With these and students from other prep schools adding strength to the already insistent voice of the demand it seems that a varsity team cannot be far in the offing.

Professor "Moss" Jones declares that baseball is on the wane and proves it with a text.

*Ut silvae foliis pronos mutantur in annos.
Prima cadunt, ita Romare vetus interit aetas,
Et iuvenum ritu florent modo nata vigentque.*

Because of its varied spring weather Maryland is not ideally suited for baseball. Lacrosse however can be and is played under any conditions of the weather with the result that no guarantees are forfeited and no schedules wrecked.

Loyola First

It is also interesting to note that Loyola is the first Jesuit college to show interest in this fast growing sport. We can show our wisdom in building solidly now and when other schools follow we will have

LOYOLARAQUETEERS SHOW GOOD PROSPECTS FOR '30

Four Veterans Form Nucleus for Representative Team—Seven Matches Listed

The 1930 Greyhound tennis program has been completed and the team is hard at work on the courts in the rear of the gym polishing up on drives and lobs. From all advance notices it appears that this year's team will acquit themselves on the courts with no little honor. Liston, Judge, Cameron and Feldpush of the 1929 team and McAleer, a newcomer in Loyola tennis ranks, seem at present, the most likely combination to bear the brunt of the seven game schedule.

The schedule:

- *April 19....Western Maryland At Home
- April 25..University of Baltimore At Home
- April 28.....Johns Hopkins Away
- May 7.....Western Maryland Away
- May 16.....American University Away
- May 23...University of Baltimore At Home
- *Pending

the great advantage of experience. It is just the old business principle of getting in with a new and flourishing industry at the start.

"Chick" Bell

Lovers of the quaint old Indian pastime would throw quivers of delight at "Chick" Bell's defense work. He traps passes, clears the ball out and "dogs" his man on the defense. Jones' cool playing, sparkling stickwork and "feeding" is a thing of beauty. The only person who doesn't enjoy Flannery's neat crease shots is the opposing goalie. Kemp's clever dodging and circling should net the Freshmen quite a few points.

Mr. Gibson, President of Freshman, has been the team's good angel. He has guided the squad through business difficulties and the trouble of arranging a schedule so late in the year.

The list of games except for a possible match between the practice with City and Catonsville is as follows:

Schedule

- April 11 Park School at Park.
- 14 City at City (pending)
- 25 Catonsville at Catonsville
- May 2 Towson at Towson.
- 9 Boys' Latin School at Boys' Latin.
- 16 Marston's at Marston's.
- 23 Johns Hopkins J. V. at Johns Hopkins.
- 30 Pending.

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MACKEY, EGAN DISCUSS CHEMISTRY IN RELATION TO HEALTH AND AVIATION BEFORE STUDENT CLUB

Mr. Mackey Explains Reunion of Physicians and Chemists in "Chemical Medical Research", While Mr. Egan Treats of "Chemistry's Contribution to Aviation"

The influence of chemistry on man's daily life becomes more evident to the members of the Loyola Chemists' Club with each succeeding meeting of the organization. The influence of the science on two of the most prominent fields in the world was discussed on Friday, April 4th, when papers were presented, on medicine, one of the oldest institutions in history, and aviation, the realization of a long cherished dream of man.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Maurice Mackey who delivered a lecture on "Chemistry and Health". "We can readily see, said Mr. Mackey, "that the relation of chemistry to medicine is not just being foreseen by present day scientists. Several centuries ago the chemist and physician cooperated closely for the alleviation of the suffering. Then came a time when the physician and chemist separated, the physician seeking other means of effecting his ends while the chemist turned to the production of wealth in the industries. A long span of time elapsed before they reunited. There has been, however, a return to the earlier views as to the relation of chemistry to medicine. The recent return of chemistry to the service of medicine, was due to one of the greatest founders of modern medicine, Louis Pasteur. Scientists fully realize that if the war against disease is to be won, they must cooperate. And so we find in our present day one of the largest fields of investigation established in our institutions and universities, namely "Chemical Medical Research".

Chemistry and Disease

The speaker then proceeded to show how the chemist was drafted into the fierce battle against disease and how he is being called on for the preparation of pure medicaments for the alleviation and cure of specific diseases. "The two methods which the chemist has chosen to overcome disease, namely, a hunt for specifics and the isolation of hormones have proven to be a life saver for the medical profession."

Mr. Mackey then treated the problem of specifics in which he defined a specific as a chemical substance which delivers a fatal blow to certain microbes causing some particular disease, without harming the tissues. The speaker next treated the subject of hormones which he defined as the internal secretions of the ductless glands. Here he discussed the isolation of adrenalin, thyroxin and insulin.

How chemistry aided in the discovery of local and general anesthesia was the next topic discussed. "Formerly, people suffered great agony and surgeons were greatly handicapped. Now general anesthetics have been introduced into the practice of surgery."

In conclusion, Mr. Mackey stated that the physician, pharmacologist, physiologist, bacteriologist,

and pathologist would be at a loss if they were not able to call upon the chemist for the solution to their problems.

Aviation

The second speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Jerome Egan, treated the subject "The Chemist's Contribution to Aviation." "We of the twentieth century," said Mr. Egan, "Thinking back perhaps to December 17th, 1903, when the airplane of the Wright Brothers, driven by a 16 horsepower gasoline engine, flew some 850 feet in 59 seconds, are likely to think of aerial transportation as a very recent development. Few realize that the beginnings of this art are lost in antiquity. Certain it is that the early legends and myths are replete with winged figures who had the power to travel great distances through the air in short spaces of time."

Mr. Egan then showed the part played by the chemist in aviation. Hydrogen, the gas used in the lighter-than-air craft was discovered by the English chemist Cavendish. The production of the gas was an expensive proposition at first but in the late war it was produced by the ferrosilicon process.

The problem of the chemist was to find a suitable container for the gas. Since no cloth is woven tight enough to prevent the loss of gas, it must be treated in some way to fill up the pores. The ill-fated Shenandoah used twenty gas cells which were lined with goldbeaters' skin. Since this is a very expensive method the chemist is now hunting for a substitute. His efforts are beginning to bear fruit.

Electro-Chemistry

The prevention of detonation in airplanes is accomplished by the use of blended fuels or the addition of certain chemicals to gasoline. Detonation is caused when the gas mixture becomes too hot either from highly carbonized materials or from the heat of compression of high compression engines.

The efficiency of an airplane, at least from a commercial viewpoint is measured by its payload, or the useful weight it can lift or transport. The desire for lightness is as keen as ever. Electro-chemistry is helping to meet this requirement by the successful production of magnesium, with its one-third lighter unit weight as compared with aluminum.

Glues play an important part in the fabrication of propellers and the wooden structure of airplanes and airships. The life of the aviator depends on the glues' ability to hold two pieces of wood together. Hence with the development of the art of flying comes the development of new glues. The glue is made from the casein from milk. Other substances added are lime, silicate of soda and water.

Mr. Egan ended his talk by pointing out that there is still much work to be done along the various phases mentioned in the lecture.

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